

# Arlington Advocate

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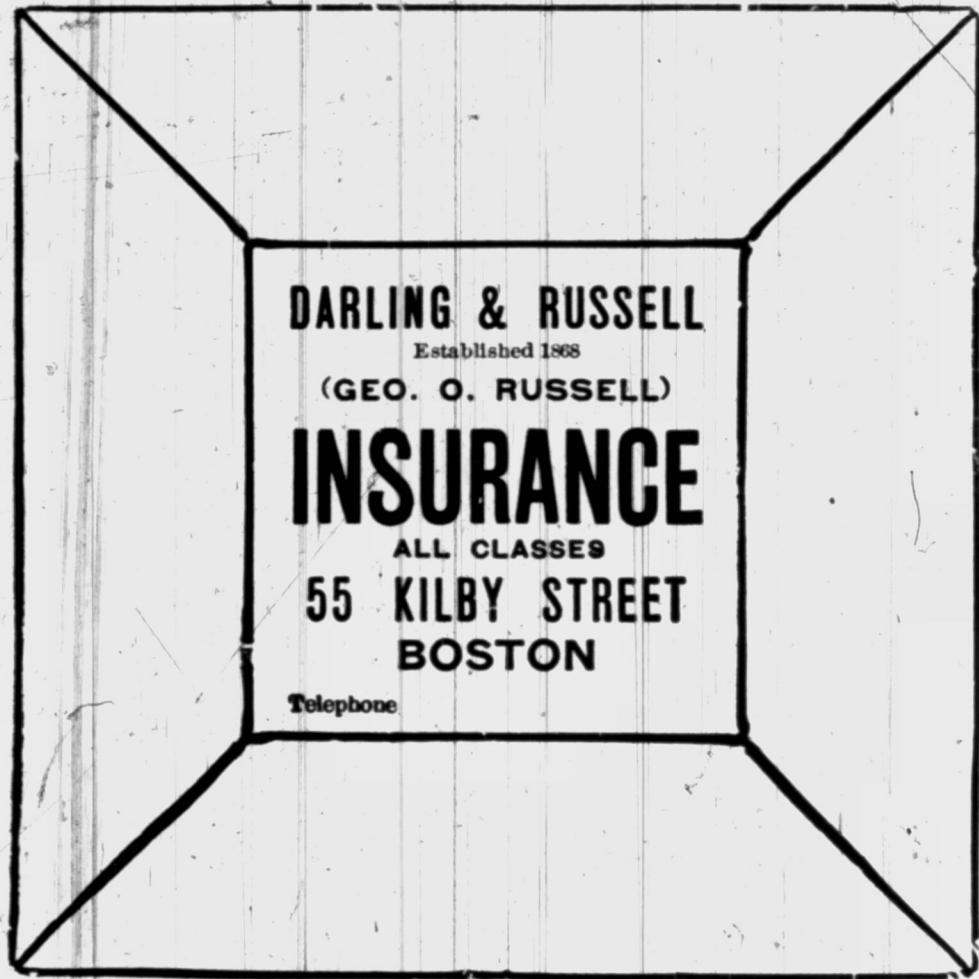
Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxvi

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907.

No. 5.



## EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS OF THE LATEST TYPE.

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**Auction Sale**

—  
**BELCHER-HARTWELL CO.'S  
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Monday, Jan. 21, at 10 A. M.

Store, Cor. Mass. and Park Aves.,  
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have every facility for prompt and  
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on Short Notice.

Academy street, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at  
three o'clock. The class, under the lead-  
ership of Mrs. E. W. White, will study  
the poets of the last part of the 18th and  
early part of the 19th centuries. The  
class is open to all ladies not members of  
the club. Fee, two dollars.

—A son was born on Monday, Jan. 14,  
to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grover, of Cam-  
bridge, who has been named Richard  
Whiting.

—A letter mailed from Queenstown  
tells of the safe arrival of Senior and  
Mrs. Vittorio Michela, after a pleasant  
voyage. They are now at their home in  
Turin, Italy.

—The marriage of Miss Annie Wyman  
Wood and Mr. James Nowell takes place  
this Saturday evening, Jan. 19th, in the  
First Baptist church, at half past seven.  
A reception follows at the residence of  
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.  
E. Wood, 27 Jason street, Arlington.

—The ladies of the First Baptist Mis-  
sionary Society are to hold a cake and  
candy sale, Jan. 21, from 10 a. m. to 4 p.  
m., in Wellington Hall. The object of  
the sale is to raise funds to go toward  
building a school for Japanese girls in  
Tokio.

—Arlington Woman's Club notifies  
members that no guest tickets can be  
had after Jan. 29th. Every member and  
every guest must show a ticket on the  
evening of Jan. 31. Guest tickets can be  
had of Miss Babson on Wednesday and  
Thursday afternoon of next week after 2  
o'clock at 14 Pelham terrace.

—The Sunshine Club is to give a whist  
party in Grand Army Hall, next Friday  
afternoon, Jan. 25th from 2 to 4 o'clock.  
Tickets at 25 cents can be had of the  
members. The money raised goes to  
towards the club's benevolent fund which  
is constantly being drawn on and depleted.

—Mr. John Sewall will lead the En-  
deavor meeting at Pleasant street church,  
Sunday evening at the usual hour. The  
subject of the service is, "More than con-  
querors," being an exposition of victory  
over temptation. The Y. P. S. C. E. of  
the First Baptist church has the same  
topic and the leader is Mr. Donald Hig-  
gins.

—Miss Florence Stowe, a well known  
vocalist, announces a song recital in As-  
sociates Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan.  
30, at eight o'clock. Miss Stowe will be  
assisted by Mr. Russell B. Kingsman,  
violincello. Tickets are \$1.00. They may  
be had of Miss Alice W. Homer, 143 Pleasant  
street. Phone, 316-4, Arlington.

—Miss Katharine Yerrinton was the  
accompanist at the musical at Mrs. Col-  
man's last week. This required an accom-  
plished pianist, as all the songs sung by  
Mrs. Lucie Tucker Blake, the vocalist of  
the evening, had difficult piano scores.  
Miss Yerrinton is to be complimented on  
her work.

—Last Sunday evening at a largely at-  
tended meeting of the Holy Name Society of  
St. Agnes' church, the officers for the  
ensuing year were appointed. James E.  
Tracey was chosen president. Denis Hurley  
treas., and Maurice Ahern sec'y. The  
meeting was in charge of Rev. Edward  
E. Crowley, and promoters were chosen,  
each having a band of fifteen.

—A teacher in Crosby school had a  
singular experience last week. She noticed  
that one of the boy's arms hung  
limp and on calling the doctor's attention  
to it was found that the shoulder  
was badly dislocated and the arm broken.  
The boy received the injury several days  
previous and had said nothing about it.  
He was sent to the hospital where it was  
necessary to use the X-ray in determining  
the complication of the injury.

—The following is a corrected list of  
those who joined the Orthodox Cong.  
church recently which is re-published by  
request: Mrs. Addie Cleary Thompson,  
Kenneth Churchill, Nettie Lenore Fisher,  
Fannie Ethel Gratto, Howard Dupee  
Hawkins, Margaret Annette McCoy,  
Irene Amy Richardson, Emily Dunbar  
Roden, Helen Howes Rolfe, Arthur W.  
Rolle, Dorothy Rowse, Mima Brun-  
hilda Waage.

—Mr. Harold Blake Wood, formerly of  
Arlington, has just accepted the position  
of organist at the Presbyterian church at  
Hudson, N. Y. The church is a stone  
edifice and with Christ church (Episco-  
pal), are the leading churches of the  
city. Dr. Yesler, the pastor, and his  
wife are prominent in denominational  
work in New York state and were influ-  
ential in securing Mr. Wood's services.

—On Tuesday, Jan. 11th, Miss Florence  
Hicks gave a luncheon at 93 Pleasant  
street, in honor of Miss Annie W. Wood.  
Miss Wood was also tendered a "Kitchen  
Shower" at Mrs. Waterman A. Taft's a  
few days previous.

—At the regular session of the Sunday  
school connected with the Orthodox Con-  
gregational church on last Sunday, the  
following pupils were graduated from  
the Intermediate and Primary depart-  
ments and received diplomas:—

INTERMEDIATE DEPT.—Harold Holt, Wal-  
ter Frost, Hortense Augure, Martha Ander-  
son, George Percy, Bessie Bailey, Willie Gor-  
don, Daniel Hard, Laura Bodenstein, Mildred  
Moore, Beatrice Mosley, Florence Whittemore,  
Florence Toldi, Helen Green, Mildred Greene,  
Lillian Perkins, Howard Musgrave, Albert  
Wunderlich, Harlan Eveleth, Willie Sinclair,  
Robert Cook.

PRIMARY DEPT.—Stanwood H. Cooke,  
George O. Sinclair.

—Music for Sunday Jan. 20, at Pleasant  
St. Cong. church will be: Prelude,  
Procession of the Holy Sacrament, Chau-  
vet; Anthem, "Jubilate Deo," Tours;  
Anthem, "The King of Love my Shep-  
herd Is," Schnecker; Offertory, Violin  
Solo; Contralto Solo; Postlude, Tours.

—The next meeting of the Literature  
Class of the Woman's Club will be held  
at the home of Mrs. Benj. A. Norton, 51

## ELECTRICITY

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the eyes and thoroughly ad-  
equate will follow the intro-  
duction of the Nernst Lamp  
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gives illumination nearly  
akin to daylight.

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you make the wisest choice  
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Agent, or call or telephone  
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The Edison Electric  
Illuminating Co., of Boston,  
3 Head Place, Boston.

—The illustrations alone are worth  
the price of the book." This is what a  
prominent citizen of Arlington said after  
seeing proofs of a portion of the cuts al-  
ready prepared for printing in the His-  
tory of Arlington. Others of even larger  
historic value are being made. If you  
want the book, send your name to Chas.  
S. Parker, 446 Mass. Ave., to be added to  
others on file.

—Mr. Frank P. Dyer gave a capital  
address to the Boys' Chapter Club on  
last Monday evening. He held the boys  
close attention for an hour, as he told  
the story of his voyage across the Atlantic,  
his visit to Killarney and Castle  
Blarney. As he left his hearers in Euston  
station, London, he will have to come to  
them again and bring them home by a  
personally conducted tour.

—Four scholars of St. John's Sunday  
school won maximum credits for the  
term ending in December and proudly  
wear the gold star, which signifies first  
class honors. Their names were an-  
nounced on Sunday, —Allan P. Cutter,  
Walter Holt, Alice Rose and Eva Hurst.  
Seventy-five per cent, entitling to second-  
class honors, was earned by Ruth Laufer,  
George Greeley, Adelaide Stickney, De-  
borah Cranston, Eliza Dickson, Daisy  
Holt, Margaret Adams, George Duncan,  
Marion Cranston and Anna Hunter.

—The annual meeting of the Orthodox  
Cong'l church occurred Friday, Jan. 11th,  
in the church vestry. The clerk, Mr.  
Myron Taylor, read the records of the  
year which showed the church to be in a  
membership of two hundred and eighty-  
one. Thirteen have united with the  
church during the past year on confession  
of faith. The entire list of officers serv-  
ing last year were re-elected. Mr. Tay-  
lor was reelected deacon for three years.

—Mr. Warren W. Rawson has issued  
some four hundred invitations to a recep-  
tion and dinner he gives his many friends  
to commemorate the anniversary of his  
sixtieth birthday. The invitations are  
elegantly gotten up — steel engraved and  
with a monogram in gold at the head of  
the sheet bearing the dates of 1848-1907.  
The dinner will be given at Hotel Ven-  
done, Boston, and handsomely appointed  
in all respects. It occurs on Wednesday  
evening, Jan. 23d, with the reception at  
six o'clock and dinner at seven.

—Tuesday evening a telegram was re-  
ceived by Mr. Edwin Robbins, of Eastern  
avenue, announcing the death of his  
eldest son, Mr. Frank Robbins, which  
occurred in San Francisco, Cal., on that  
day, from Bright's disease. The de-  
ceased has been an invalid for eight  
years, the last year having been great  
sufferer, and death came as a relief from  
pain that had been patiently borne. Be-  
sides a wife, Mr. Robbins leaves a son  
and daughter and two grandchildren, all  
of whom reside in California.

—Installation of Div. 23, A. O. H., took  
place on Tuesday evening, in Hibernian  
Hall. The officers were installed by the  
county president, John F. Donnelly, and  
chief of Cambridge. The officers installed  
were: Pres't., J. W. Harrington; vice-  
pres't., Daniel Barry; Rec. Sec'y., D. M.  
Grannan; Fin. Sec'y., Jere. Sexton; Treas.,  
Patrick Quinn; inside sentinel, Dennis  
Driscoll; Sergeant-at-arms, Patrick O'Con-  
nell. After the formalities a collation  
was served and an entertainment was  
furnished by members. Addresses were  
made by the installing officer and the  
newly elected president.

—On January 11th the Supreme Court  
entered a final decree in the petition of  
the trustees of the Nathan Pratt High  
School Fund against the Attorney General,  
extending the use of the income from the  
funds. In addition to the pur-  
poses set forth in the will, the fund is now  
available for the purchase of scientific  
and mechanical apparatus and ap-  
pliances, including their installation, and  
the supplies necessarily used in connection  
therewith; also, for securing special  
instruction for the pupils of the Arling-  
ton High School in science, literature  
and art. This action relieves the School  
Committee of considerable embarrass-  
ment in handling the income from this fund  
in recent years.

—At the regular meeting of Court Pride  
of Arlington, No. 190, F. of A., held in  
Hibernian Hall, Monday evening, the fol-  
lowing officers were installed by Deputy  
Grand Chief Ranger Flynn, of Cam-  
bridge:—

Chief Ranger, —P. J. Hussey.  
S. C. R., —M. J. Galvin.  
Treasurer, —D. W. Grannan.  
Fin. Sec'y., —J. F. Dacey.  
Rec. Sec'y., —Porter Dunlap.  
Sr. Woodward, —T. F. Lynch.  
Jr. Woodward, —Patrick Quinn.  
Sr. Beadle, —J. F. McCarthy.  
Jr. Beadle, —P. J. Gunning.  
Lecturer, —Wm. Merrigan.  
Court Physician, —Wm. F. Donahue.  
Court Druggist, —C. W. Grossmith.  
Trustees, —J. F. Crowley, R. D. Guarante,  
George Mitchell.

Remarks enlivened the occasion made  
by Grand Trustees W. J. Mitchell and  
Chas. Fullick, Deputy Grand Chief Ranger  
of Greenridge and Vine, Supreme Dep-  
tive A. J. Connally of Boston. The evening  
closed with a collation.

—The Universalist Sunday schools of  
the Middlesex Conference met on Tues-  
day with the church at Medford. The  
various subjects bearing on Sunday school  
work were discussed in papers, among  
them being one by Mrs. Nellie C. Wad-  
leigh, of Arlington, on how to teach the  
lesson work to primary children. Miss  
Margaret Slattery, of Fitchburg, gave the  
address of the evening and made a strong  
impression, holding her hearers spell-  
bound to its close. Her subject was,  
"Teaching Teachers," and she is inspired  
by her theme and so makes her influence  
felt. Miss Slattery spoke at Roxbury on  
Saturday of last week before a union of  
Universalist societies. The conference on  
Tuesday was attended by eight from  
Arlington and at the election of officers  
Mrs. Wadleigh was elected for the ninth  
consecutive year as secretary. The other  
officers are: Pres't., W. G. Rhodes, and  
vice-pres't., Melville B. Freeman of Med-  
ford; Treas., Parker H. Litchfield of Med-  
ford. There are nine schools in the con-  
ference and each one is represented by a  
director on the board of management.

—Music at the Baptist church on Sun-  
day will include: Trio, "Praise ye the  
Lord," Giebel; bass solo, "O for a closer  
walk with God," Schnecker; "The Lord  
will comfort Zion," Brown; Voluntary  
at 10:30.

—Arlington's claim to be one of the  
best suburbs of Boston appears to be sub-  
stantiated by the figures compiled from  
the recorded transfers of property for the  
year 1906. The past year has been a  
very active one, realty owners and brok-  
ers generally reporting a much larger  
volume of business than any year since  
1900. The recorded transfers for the year  
amounted to \$235, and the recorded mort-  
gages number 188, amounting to \$420,820.  
That nearly half a million dollars  
have been loaned, secured by Arlington  
real estate, speaks well for the char-  
acter of Arlington and for its property. A  
comparison between the figures for 1905  
and 1906 is interesting:—

	1905	1906
Transfers	235	149
Mortgages	188	137
Amount of mortgages, \$420,820	\$362,395.	

—Mrs. Wellington A. Hardy and her  
daughter, Mrs. John H. Sawyer, gave a  
charming at home, Tuesday afternoon, at  
the former's residence on Maple street.  
During the hour between 3:30 and 4:30  
Mrs. W. A. Haft and Mrs. W. T. Foster  
presided at the table in the dining room,  
assisted by Mrs. Rodney T. and Mrs. Chas.  
A. Hardy, the Misses Mary C. and Henri-  
etta Hardy. During the last hour Mrs.  
W. D. Sawyer and Mrs. W. D. Elwell  
poured, the servers being Mrs. George  
Howland, Mrs. Robert H. Begien, Mrs.  
William E. Hardy, Miss Lucie Gage, of  
Andover. The table decorations were  
white. Mrs. Hardy received in a grey  
messing gown, elaborately trimmed  
with Irish lace, and Mrs. Sawyer was in  
her wedding gown of white silk batiste.  
The affair was largely attended, not only  
by Arlington friends, but also many from  
out of town.

## Arlington Police Record.

Officer Hooley found a pin belonging  
to the wife of an official of one of the  
town departments, on the 12th, which  
the owner was very happy to receive.  
The police department is the headquarters  
for all sorts of "guests" and en-  
quiries.

The police are busily looking out for  
unmuzzled dogs. Five have already been  
dispatched. One of these dogs, belong-  
ing to a resident of the Heights, was  
killed, his actions being such as to alarm  
the police. After it

## WASHINGTON LETTER

## [Special Correspondence.]

All the niches about the galleries in the senate chamber from which busts of vice presidents loo down upon that august body are filled. Just what will be done with the bust of Vice President Roosevelt, now almost completed, is a question, and there is the bust of Vice President Fairbanks to follow later. It is apparent that some new scheme for displaying busts must be devised by the senate committee on rules or the tradition which calls for the display of vice presidential busts will have to be ignored.

## President's Nobel Medal.

The Nobel medal recently received by President Roosevelt is a large round piece of unpolished gold worth intrin- sically about \$250. On one side is the likeness of Alfred Nobel, the donor, with the date of his birth and death in Roman figures. He was born in 1833 and died in 1896. On the reverse side are the figures of three men, two of them fighting and the third trying to separate them. Inscribed on this side of the medal are the words: "Pro Pace et Fraternitate Gentium (for peace and brotherhood among men). Nobel Prize, 1906. Theodore Roosevelt." The medal is in a plain red leather case, one side of which is lined with white velvet and the other with light blue ribbon. The diploma which accompanied the medal gives the history of the award to President Roosevelt.

## Potomac Game Fish.

As the result of complications with the department of public buildings and grounds, the fish commission has cut off a large amount of game fish propagation in the Monument Lot lakes. Heretofore these small bodies of water have furnished to the Potomac river approximately 100,000 bass species every year, and with the commission deprived of their use the game preserves of the Potomac will be decreased to that amount.

Already the commission is looking around for a suitable site near the capital for another fish cultural station where bass and pike perch may be propagated. A series of lakes near Hyattsville, with an outlet into the eastern branch, are under consideration.

## New Fish Culture Station.

Commissioner Bowers in his annual report recommends an entirely new fish commission building in the mall just east of the Army Medical museum. An appropriation of several hundred thousand dollars will be required to erect the building and stock it with modern, up to date apparatus, and congress will be asked to furnish the funds at the present session. The building, if provided, would prove a handsome addition to the mall. The new agricultural department building and new museum, it is argued, will make the present fish commission building look out of place.

## For Marine Museum.

Instead of an ordinary office building for the accommodation of his bureau, Commissioner Bowers recommends a natatorium, handsome in appearance and built on ornamental lines. One portion would be devoted to offices, but the greater part would be used as a permanent exhibit pertaining to fisheries. The present aquarium in the old building is inadequate, and only a limited number of fishes can be shown there. The new aquarium would furnish room not only for a mammoth exhibition of all kinds of sea life, including all varieties of fishes, lobsters, crabs, sponges, rare grasses and fresh and salt water life of every description, but small fish cultural exhibits would be shown, demonstrating to visitors the methods pursued by Uncle Sam in propagating fish and populating the waters of the country as rapidly as the fishermen depopulate them. Hatchery plants are planned in the fully equipped laboratories. If Mr. Bowers' plan is carried out it would give this city the finest marine museum in the United States and probably in the world.

## A Feat in Bricklaying.

In the erection of the house of representatives office building, adjacent to the United States capitol at Washington, an interesting fact has developed in connection with the brick masonry work. The first brick was laid at the site on the afternoon of July 5, 1905, and on July 3, 1906, there had been laid in the walls 11,000,000 brick. This is alleged by Washington accounts to be the greatest number of brick laid on any building in one year in the United States and probably in the world.

## Sword of Paul Jones.

The sword of John Paul Jones now rests in the library of the navy department, where it has been placed by Commander Reginald Nicholson. It is believed that the weapon originally was given to Jones by the North Carolina family of that name at the time he changed his own name in compliment to them.

## Owned by Theodosia Burr.

The sword was given by Jones to Theodosia Burr, daughter of Aaron Burr. Theodosia Burr after marrying Joseph Alston, a wealthy and talented young planter of South Carolina, who in after years became governor of the state, presented the sword to Judge Matthew Davis of Charleston, who gave it to the Rev. Dr. Ducachet of Philadelphia. The latter gave it to Commodore Summerville Nicholson and the commodore gave it to its present owner, Commander Nicholson.

It is thirty inches long, beautiful in design, very strong and highly tempered. The hilt is of white brass, with the part known technically as the basket broken away. The tang is wide and strong, and the grip piece of the handle is of wood, covered with twisted copper wire.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

## A HANDSOME APOLOGY.

## Mark Twain's Story of Sweet Though Long Delayed Revenge.

My experience as an author began early in 1857. I came to New York from San Francisco in the first month of that year, and presently Charles H. Webb, whom I had known in San Francisco as a reporter on the Bulletin and afterward editor of the Californian, suggested that I publish a volume of sketches. I had but a slender reputation to publish it on, but I was charmed and excited by the suggestion and quite willing to venture it if some industrious person would save me the trouble of gathering the sketches together. I was both to do it myself, for from the beginning of my sojourn in this world there was a persistent vacancy in me where the industry ought to be. "Ought to was" is better perhaps, though the most of the authorities differ as to this.

Webb said I had some reputation in the Atlantic states, but I knew quite well that it must be of a very attenuated sort. What there was of it rested upon the story of "The Jumping Frog." When Artemus Ward passed through California on a lecturing tour in 1865 or '66 I told him the "Jumping Frog" story in San Francisco, and he asked me to write it out and send it to his publisher, Carleton, in New York, to be used in padding out a small book which Artemus had prepared for the press and which needed some more stuffing to make it big enough for the price which was to be charged for it.

Webb had made an appointment for me with Carleton. Otherwise I never should have got over that frontier. Carleton rose and said brusquely and aggressively: "Well, what can I do for you?" I reminded him that I was there by appointment to offer him my book for publication. He began to swell and went on swelling and swelling and swelling until he had reached the dimensions of a god of about the second or third degree. Then the fountains of his great deep were broken up, and for two or three minutes I couldn't see him for the rain. It was words, only words, but they fell so densely that they darkened the atmosphere. Finally he made an imposing sweep with his right hand, which comprehended the whole room, and said:

"Books—look at those shelves! Every one of them is loaded with books that are waiting for publication. Do I want any more? Excuse me, I don't. Good morning."

Twenty-one years elapsed before I saw Carleton again. I was then sojourning with my family at the Schwitzerhof, in Luzerne. He called on me, shook hands cordially and said at once without any preliminaries:

"I am substantially an obscure person, but I have at least one distinction to my credit of such colossal dimensions that it entitles me to immortality—to wit, I refuse a book of yours, and for this I stand without competitor as the prize ass of the nineteenth century."

It was a most handsome apology, and I told him so, and said it was a long delayed revenge, but was sweeter to me than any other that could be devised; that during the lapsed twenty-one years I had in fancy taken his life several times every year and always in new and increasingly cruel and inhuman ways, but that now I was pacified, appeased; happy, even jubilant, and that therefore I should hold him my true and valued friend and never kill him again.—North American Review.

## Precipices in the Himalayas.

There is one remarkable peculiarity of the series of Himalayan ranges between the vale of Kashmir and the central Asian watershed. They are one after another cut right across by ridges. The reason for this is that the rivers were there before the ranges were formed, and as by the crinkling of the earth's crust the ranges were raised the rivers cut gorges through them and maintained their flow. Nanga Parbat is part of the true and principal Himalayan range, and its summit rises to the stupendous altitude above sea level of 26,630 feet. Close to its foot, not more than ten miles in horizontal distance from the peak, the Indus flows through a desert gorge, and here the height above sea level of the river bed is not much above 3,000 feet. It is easy to conceive from these figures on how vast a scale nature's architecture is here set up. The path along the side of the gorge is in places perilously narrow and carried across precipices of such appalling character that at one point a man who lost his footing fell a mile in vertical height and was of course smashed to atoms.

## A Wreck in the Potato Field.

An old salt after sailing the sea for years thought he would try a life ashore for awhile. He looked around for a job and was engaged by a farmer, saying as he had plowed the deep for years he thought he could plow the land. He went home with the farmer and after a good night's rest and breakfast started out to plow. The farmer hitched up a yoke of oxen, with a horse on to lead. Taking two turns around the field and then turning the team over to Jack, he said he would go to the house for family prayers. It was plain sailing for a short time, but the team didn't like Jack's way of navigating. The oxen turned the yoke, and things became snarled up. Jack and he went to the house, asking for the deacon. He was told the family was at prayers, but pushed in and hailed the deacon: "Say, deacon, the starboard ox is on the port side, and the port ox is on the starboard side. The old mare is athwart the bows, and the whole thing is drifting to hades stern first. Belay your prayers and come down and clear away the wreck."

## Mortgagor's Sale of Real Estate.

## By virtue and in exception of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nora Maloney as conservator of Jeremiah Maloney to Marietta Bailey, dated December 14th, 1890, and recorded with Middlesex South District Courts, Book 294, Page 288, and for a copy of the condition, that the same be sold at public auction on the premises first hereinabove described, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of January, A.D. 1907, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises by said mortgage deed conveyed and therein described and all the land and buildings thereon situated in said Arlington, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

First parcel—Beginning at the Westerly corner of Brattle street at land now or late of John S. Davis, the same being bounded by said Brattle street seventy (70) feet to land now or late of S. S. Davis, thence turning and running Southeast by land now or late of said Davis about one hundred and sixty-one (161) feet to land now or late of Jacob F. Hobbs, thence turning and running Southwesterly by land now or late of said Hobbs about seventy (70) feet to land now or late of said S. S. Davis, thence turning and running Northeast by land of said Sanderson about one hundred and sixty-one (161) feet to said Brattle street and the point of beginning; containing 11270 square feet, and being the same premises conveyed by S. S. Davis to John S. Maloney by deed dated May 21, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex South District Courts, Book 121, Page 3.

Second parcel—Beginning at the Southerly corner of the premises at land of the Lexington and Arlington Railroad and running Northeast by land now or late of Eber Hill three hundred and forty (340) feet, thence turning and running South and West, two hundred and forty (240) feet, thence turning and running South 48° West three hundred and seventy-two (372) feet, to land of said Railroad, thence turning and running South 35° and one-half degrees East two hundred and eight (208) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot is known as the gravel lot and is bounded on the North by No. 4 plan of the Walter Fletcher estate, West Arlington, now Arlington, surveyed by Samuel S. S. Davis, April 19, 1863. Said parcel contains one acre and one hundred and thirty nine rods together with all the rights of way through land of Eber Hill which said Jeremiah Maloney now has, together with the right to enter upon and use for passing on and going about for tanning and other purposes as long as the said track running by the side of the land of Lexington and Arlington Railroad. Said right to be unrestrained forever as such right is reserved in a deed from Walter Fletcher to Eber Hill, dated April 1, 1867, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1, Page 16, over the premises described in said deed.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, or assessments.

Terms—Two hundred (200) dollars cash at time of sale, balance in ten days.

BESSIE G. MACKINTIRE, Assignee and owner of said mortgage.

419 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., January 1, 1907.

## WOMAN AND FASHION

## Simple Dress For a Girl.

Such simple dresses as this one are the favorites for the younger girls and possess a great many advantages. They give the long lines that are so becoming to childish figures, being made with waist and skirt that are joined one to the other. There is no danger of parting at the waist line, and the labor of making is exceedingly slight. This one is box plaited and is generally full in the skirt. As illustrated, the material is dark red henrietta cloth stitched with silk and trimmed with a banding of



BOX PLAITED DRESS.

braid and pretty buttons, while it is worn with a silk tie. All the materials that are used for girls' dresses are appropriate, however, and there are a great many very attractive as well as very fashionable plaids and checks in addition to such plain materials as cashmere, serge and the like.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary A. Canfield, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

And said petitioner is hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

## MIDDLESEX, 88.

## To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

## SARAH E. PEABODY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by E. L. Roger Wootworth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

## MIDDLESEX, 88.

## To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

## DANIEL BUCKLEY, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by A. D. L. Reed, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

## MIDDLESEX, 88.

## To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

## MATTHEW CALLAHAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Michael E. Callahan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

## MIDDLESEX, 88.

## To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

## MATTHEW CALLAHAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Michael E. Callahan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

## MIDDLESEX, 88.

## To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

## MATTHEW CALLAHAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Michael E. Callahan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington,

**"THE IDIOT" ON M. O.**

**A Suppressed Chapter of "Coffee and Repartee" by J. K. Bangs.**

**Glorious Times Coming, When Each Passenger Will Be Paid For Riding on the Street Cars—Morris Chairs, Desks and Carnegie Libraries To Be Provided—The City to Pay the Bill.**

"I see," said the idiot as he folded up the morning paper and sat on it so that his fellow boarders might not come into possession, "that the municipal marshmallow and peanut brittle plant at Hobokus has been sold to the candy trust, and the dream of comparatively free and absolutely pure marshmallows and peanut brittle under the control of the city fathers has turned out to be a mere bit of bankrupted iridescence."

"It's all iridescence—the whole municipal ownership scheme," said Mr. Brief, the lawyer. "It's a bubble without even the soap."

"Oh, I don't think that," said the idiot. "Seems to me it's a pretty good scheme, only they ought to make it comprehensible. What I want to see is the day when the municipality owns everything that now fills the individ-



**EACH PASSENGER WILL BE PROVIDED WITH A MORRIS CHAIR.**

ual with care, from the toothache and appendicitis up to the trolleys, theaters and theosophy. Did you ever think, Dr. Squills, of what a fine thing it would be to operate on the body politic for a case of municipal appendicitis?"

"I have never let my mind dwell upon so fertile a field for thought—no," said the doctor. "It would be rather difficult, wouldn't it?"

"I suppose it would," returned the idiot. "I suppose it would be next to impossible to etherize the whole city government before you began to grapple around in its insides after the offending veriform, but if it could be done wouldn't it be fine? Just think of getting rid of all the useless and in flamed members of the body politic as easily as man now sheds his personally conducted trouble with his tunards."

"Do you really believe that government could run the trolleys as well as they are run by individuals?" asked Mr. Brief.

"If they couldn't they'd better go out of business," said the idiot. "I don't see why they can't run street railways as well as they run the street manuring department. And think how nice it would be—how much envy, hatred and malice would disappear—if the people owned the trolley! For instance, when you and I see Mr. J. Williboy Duckington hiking up the pike in his automotrouble!"

"His what?" demanded the lawyer.

"His automotrouble," said the idiot.

"It's a machine run by gasoline that breeds trouble of its own power. When we see old Williboy scooting along in his car you and I turn pale pink with envy because we haven't anything of the kind to keep us awake nights and before the police courts of all the counties 'twixt Cattaragus and Kennebunk. We're too poor to pay even for that long and tolerably consistent scent that lies in the trail of it, and we gnash our teeth to think that we never can get our pictures in the Sunday papers because we shall never own one of those machines. But if we as citizens of this metropolis owned the trolley it would be different. When the Green avenue and Gompers square car goes by we would look at its brilliantly lit electric interior and smile with satisfaction. That is my new Wilmington; we'd say to our country cousins who were visiting us. Then we'd nod politely to the chauffeur, and he'd stop and take us aboard, and by and by the conductor would come through and hand us all a nickel!"

"What in thunder are you talking about? What on earth would the conductor hand you a nickel for?" demanded the lawyer.

"For riding on the car, of course," said the idiot. "That's the scheme, isn't it?"

"Oh, is it?" laughed the lawyer.

"Well, I guess that's the way some people look at it. What is your precise idea of municipal ownership, any how?"

"Why," said the idiot, "as I under-

stand the propaganda of the M. O. people as expounded on the editorial pages of the sporting extras of the New York Evening Brisbane and the Chicago Daily William Randolph municipal ownership means the grabbing of everything in sight that has a cash register and a meter attached to it, sending the original owners to jail for life and managing what's left for the benefit of the people. In the case of the trolley, all the enormous profits derived from the nefarious practice now in operation of carrying a passenger ninety miles for a nickel are to be

turned back to ho! pollo! in the shape of annual dividends with blue trading stamps with every dollar's worth, which on presentation at the office of any gas company in the United States will entitle the bearer to free gas for the rest of his natural life."

The expected improvements in the public service will lie along the betterment of cars, an increased urbanity on the part of the motormen and conductors and a far greater regard for beauty in all rapid transit matters. As I understand the situation as to the first improvements, the cars are to be larger to begin with, better ventilated and without straps. No car will be so small that anybody will ever have to stand in or out of rush hours. Each passenger will be provided with a Morris chair on a swivel, with a writing desk and an electric light attached, stationery and typewriters to be had on application to the conductor. At one end of each car there will be a Carnegie Library and a reading room, with all the magazines and weeklies on file, and at the other a buffet where soft drinks will be dispensed by the best mixers the politicians can drum up. In the advertising panels that run around the walls of the car, instead of these being merely friezes of patent medicines, face powders, breakfast foods and corsets, elevating literature will be printed by such authors as Dieky Davis, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Henry James, with a college graduate on the rear platform to explain the paragraphs of the last named author to those who do not understand reformed rhetoric. Ladies will be escorted to their seats by bellboys, and every car will have a chaperon, aided by a competent bouncer to see that attractive looking shoppers, dainty little widows and others of the female persuasion are able to travel a block without being ogled off the car by vagrom drummers and lads from the smoke regions lately come into possession of their fathers' hard earned savings.

All the motormen will be put through a course of instruction in good manners, so that when a lady on a street corner holds up her finger as a sign that she would like to get aboard, instead of cutting her dead, as many of them do at present, and going ahead as though the company didn't want any passengers, they will stop the car, lift their hats like a pack of Chestertons, gather up her bundles, call her attention to the weather, express the hope that her family are all enjoying good health and see to it that she gets inside the car without falling on her face or sitting unexpectedly down in the lap of an entire stranger. The conductors will be similarly trained, only they will be rather better educated than the man on the front platform. I can think of no better way to show what the conductors will be than to say that they will resemble the modern policeman, that fine flower of the municipal ownership of the constabulary.

You know what happens if you ask a policeman anything. He at once touches his helmet in respectful salutation, flicks the dust from the breast of his blue coat and places himself entirely at your service. Anything you want to know he tells you with a pleasant smile or with an expression of deep and poignant regret informs you that he is not at the moment in possession of the information you seek, but will find out at the earliest possible opportunity and send word by special delivery post if you will kindly give him your address. All of you who have had that experience with a policeman will know what to expect from the municipal ownership conductor. The city fathers as represented by their commissioner of trolleys will take the same care in the selection of the men that they now take through the police commissioners in the selection of the preservers of the peace, so that we may rest easy as to the superlative morale of the force.

Then, as for the roadbed, which is nowadays something of an eyesore in certain localities, the trolley commissioners will seek the co-operation of the kind to keep us awake nights and before the police courts of all the counties 'twixt Cattaragus and Kennebunk. We're too poor to pay even for that long and tolerably consistent scent that lies in the trail of it, and we gnash our teeth to think that we never can get our pictures in the Sunday papers because we shall never own one of those machines. But if we as citizens of this metropolis owned the trolley it would be different. When the Green avenue and Gompers square car goes by we would look at its brilliantly lit electric interior and smile with satisfaction. That is my new Wilmington; we'd say to our country cousins who were visiting us. Then we'd nod politely to the chauffeur, and he'd stop and take us aboard, and by and by the conductor would come through and hand us all a nickel!"

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ARLINGTON ADVOCA

TE. JAN. 19, 1907.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Warren A. Peirce, pres't; Chas. H. Stevens, sec'y; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in bank rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president. H. Blasdel, sec'y and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues at 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

House No. 1, on Park Avenue; House No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; House No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M. HIR M LODGE

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Bedford Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Court House, Arlington. Meets in Court House, each month at 7:30 p.m. and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows

## Arlington Advocate

OFFICE  
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, January 19, 1907.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 15 cents  
Special Notices, " 15 "  
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "  
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "  
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston postoffice, Arlington (Station) as second class matter.

## Lincoln Day.

In less than a month comes the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, which of late has come to have something of its deserved recognition as a day when the grand character, high service, and beautiful faith of the Martyr President might be brought to the attention of childhood and youth. In this town last year, there was an observance in the public schools creditable alike to teachers and pupils. Let us again this year carry out the purpose of Gov. Guild, as expressed in his proclamation:

"Let the children in our schools, the children whom Lincoln loved so well, come to their places in the morning only. Let them welcome to their school houses the survivors of the Grand Army that made the federation a nation. Let the children hear the words spoken at Gettysburg and the 'Emancipation Proclamation,' and let them join with those living of Lincoln's soldiers in singing the 'Star Spangled Banner' and the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"

We have a large quantity of excellent material pertaining to Lincoln and his time which is at the disposal of any teacher desiring to make up a special program.

## Senator Crane.

Last Tuesday, in the Mass. Senate and House of Representatives, U. S. Senator Wm. Murray Crane, received a marked compliment. The time had arrived for naming his successor in the high office, the term for which he was chosen having expired, and in the senate he received 33 out of 38 votes cast, and in the House 174 out of 223. On Wednesday, in joint convention, this separate action was formally verified, and Mr. Crane succeeds himself in the U. S. Senate for the full term of six years. The Boston Globe's Washington correspondent says that Senator Crane is a marvel to every one. He makes no noise; instead of pushing himself forward he tries to efface himself, and yet he does things, big things; he accomplishes what he sets out to do, and nothing is done without his being consulted by the men who manage the Senate. What adds to the interest attaching to him is that the democrats, although they know that he is deep in the councils of their opponents, like him and talk with him with the utmost frankness. One reason for this is that he matches frankness for frankness.

By recent action on the part of Congregational churches in Boston the familiar Berkley Temple is likely before long to be abandoned for religious work and for church purposes by those connected with it uniting with the Union church on Shawmut avenue. The latter has always been self supporting, the Berkley Temple has for a number of years cost other churches of the denomination about \$7,000 per year to carry on the work. An offer of \$60,000 for the site has resulted in giving the union enterprise new life, as the income from a fund of this size would go a long way towards supporting the Union church. Dr. Loomis of the Union church describes the situation as follows:

"Congregationalists are not diminishing; they are moving to the suburbs. What we lose here suburban churches gain in membership. They are made prosperous by religion and naturally prefer better surroundings than crowded city homes afford. Contrary to the statements of certain individuals, our people are moving out of South End to-day, not because it is a tough district—for, after serving as pastor of the Union church ten years, and claiming to know the district well, I feel safe in saying that there are no more bad people in the South End to-day than there were ten years ago."

Mr. Charles B. Davis and Rev. Charles F. Carter, trustees of the Lexington Savings Bank, are two of the prominent members of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League which has been organized for the purpose of conducting an active propaganda throughout the state in favor of Louis D. Brandeis's proposal that savings banks be permitted to undertake industrial life insurance. The detail work of this movement has been put into the hands of Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, who is also Secretary of the League, and who has been devoting a great deal of energy to carrying it on. Headquarters have been opened at 2A Park street, Boston, and notices have been sent to a great number of Massachusetts citizens inviting them to become members with no expense attached. Already a long and strong list of prominent persons have been enrolled, among others President Eliot of Harvard University, Rev. Bishop Lawrence, Col. Thomas L. Livermore, Joseph Lee, John Graham Brooks, Edwin D. Mead, Judge Francis C. Lowell, C. F. Dole, of Jamaica Plain; Prof. F. W. Taussig, of Cambridge, and many others.

The movement to set up a permanent basis, through a generous endowment, the Lend-a-Hand Society, is one that appeals very strongly to every friend of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D., and every admirer of his long unselfish work for humanity.

## Brief News Items.

There was another wild day in State street, last Monday, all owing to copper stocks.

An Ohio Grand Jury has sent down 330 indictments against Standard Oil Co. and its officers.

The use of the flash-light camera has been made more effective in dispersing riotous crowds in Russia than fire-arms.

Dr. Lovett, of Harvard Medical School, says many school buildings in Boston are unsanitary, uncleanly and overcrowded.

The Boston American has been officially "restrained" by a court decision from printing any more of the Dr. Harris romance about the Tucker trial.

President Roosevelt's prompt admission of his error in part of his order discharging colored soldiers was characteristic. A small man would have quibbled.

What appears almost like an epidemic of scarlet fever has visited several of the nearby suburban cities. The unreasonable weather of late is believed to be a contributing cause.

The earthquake, fire and tidal wave visiting Jamaica on Monday, is the first great tragedy of the new year. It strikes home because so many victims were prominent people visiting the island for pleasure.

Police Commissioner O'Meara has sent a letter to the chairman of the legislative committee on laws, urging changes in the present Sunday observance laws that the experiences of the past few weeks have suggested to him.

Our old friend Col. William T. Grammer of Woburn, celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary, last Saturday. He was Col. of the 5th Mass. Vol. Inf. in the war of the rebellion. He has had nearly forty years of service in public offices in Woburn.

President Eliot's exposition of his ideal of municipal government, in his address before the Economic Club last week, has set a good many people thinking and more people talking. It is a good, big subject, and it cannot be thought out all around and on every side in a few minutes or a few days.

## Deaths.

PRATT—In Lexington, Jan. 13, James Albert, son of James A. and Clara J. Pratt, aged 2 years, 6 months.

DELLY—In Lexington, Jan. 7, Mary, widow of John DeLley, aged 81 years.

ROBBINS—In San Francisco, Jan. 15th, Frank Robbins, aged 34 years 4 months.

IGO—In Arlington, Jan. 17, Mary, widow of James Igo.

## Marriages.

THOMAS REDMAN—In Boston, Jan. 16, by Rev. Henry J. Callis, William Thomas of Boston, and Gertrude Redman, of Arlington.

GILES MACDONALD—In Arlington, Jan. 15, by the Rev. Charles H. Watson D.D., Harvey E. Giles, and Miss Rebecca Grace Macdonald, both of Arlington.

MISS C. G. TENNEY,

Formerly with H. A. Turner & Co.  
Established in all branches of UPHOLSTERY, CURTAINS, DRAPERY, Slip-Covers for Furniture, Cushions for Halls, Window Seats and Wicker Chairs—Sofa Pillows and Lamp Shades, Pine Rattan, Rattan, Etc. Estimates given and material supplied. ARLINGTON EXCHANGE, telephone 162, ring 4. [Boston]

FOR SALE  
A few tons of nice Rye Straw in bundles at the Bedfod Mass. For particular write Geo. S. Peavey, Greenfield, N. H.

A FRESH CONSIGNMENT of Mexican Drawn Work just received at the Arlington Exchange, Associates Building. Beautiful goods and prices very low.

TO LET  
A large room with heat and gas, also table board. Man and wife preferred. 701 Mass. ave., Arlington.

FOR RENT  
Middle suite, The Caldwell; 6 rooms, all improvements, monitor service \$33.00.

GEO. D. MOORE  
COMPTO TO ARLINGTON EXCHANGE  
In Associates Building, for the new (patented) SANITARY CAR STRAPS. A great convenience.

Farm in Belmont  
FOR SALE  
TWENTY-FIVE ACRES LAND under cultivation, three greenhouses, fruit and shade trees; buildings in good condition.

For particulars and terms, apply to ARTHUR M. FROST,  
354 Lake Street, Arlington.

INFORMATION WANTED—Any person having information in regard to the circumstances under which Mr. Bugbee's horse became frightened and ran away near the Common in Lexington on Saturday, January 13, 1906, Massachusetts avenging, in the afternoon of the 25th of September, 1863, or in regard to the collision which resulted therefrom, is earnestly requested to send name and address at once to JOHN A. BRETT,  
5 Jan 26 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

TOWN OF LEXINGTON

TO OWNERS OF DOGS.

Inasmuch as there have been cases of Rabies in this adjoining Town, it has been decided as a matter of protection to order all dogs properly and securely muzzled or restrained from running at large during the next three months after Jan. 18, 1907. This order will be continued at the end of that time for a longer period if it is then thought necessary.

This action is taken under authority given in section 168, chapter 102 of the Revised Laws.

The Police Department are instructed to strictly enforce this order.

They are also instructed to see to it that that portion of the law is enforced which requires owners of licensed dogs to have them wear a collar with a plate inscribed with the owner's name and the license number, and dogs not wearing such a collar shall not be looked upon in the same light as ownerless dogs.

Dogs that are muzzled in such a way as to evade the order—that is dogs that are not properly and securely muzzled, will be looked upon as dogs that are not muzzled at all, and meet with the same fate; and all stray, ownerless and unlicensed dogs that are running at large without muzzles with this order in effect will be killed.

By order of  
GEORGE W. TAYLOR, Selectmen  
FRANK D. PEIRCE, of  
H. A. C. WOODWARD, Lexington  
Lexington, Mass., January 12, 1907.

A true copy, attest:  
CHAS. H. FRANKS, Constable.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.  
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY GIBSON, late of Arlington,  
in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate by

MENTARY A. ASH, who prays that letters testi-

mentary may be issued to her, the executrix

hereby named, without giving a surety on her

part, and the same is hereby granted.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of

Middlesex, on the fifth day of February, 1907,

at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

cause, if any you have, why the same should

not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

to the Clerk of Probate, in this Court, this citation

once in each week for three successive weeks, in

the Arlington ADVOCATE, the last publication to

be sold, printed or delivered a copy of this citation

to all persons interested in the estate,

seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTYRE, Clerk, First

Judge of Probate, Boston, January 12, 1907.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. Chas. H. Cooke preached on Sunday evening from John 6:66.

Miss Inger Christiansen will lead the meeting of Follen Guild next Sunday evening, and her subject will be "Habit."

We hear that many people are attending to the removal of the moth nests themselves, employing their own help, instead of those of the town.

A private dancing party under the management of Mr. Homer L. Butterfield, will occur at Village Hall, January 29th. Hayes' orchestra of five pieces will furnish the music.

The cake, candy and pie sale, last Saturday, had unpleasant weather, as has been the case with most of these enterprises; still they had a goodly company of buyers. The food was excellent. We hear that they made \$8.10.

Rev. H. A. MacDonald announced from the pulpit, last Sunday, that the reception to be given by himself and Mrs. MacDonald, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th, would be postponed until some future time, owing to the critical illness of Rev. Thomas Thompson.

Recently, Edward Buttrick held a whisky party at his home and all had a pleasant evening and enjoyed ice cream and cake. Rolf Christiansen received the first boy's prize and Mattie Wilson the first girl's and Edward Buttrick the booby prize.

Some of the members of the Baptist society here went to Somerville, Monday night, to call on their pastor, Mr. Chas. H. Cooke, and his wife. They were treated very hospitably. His brother, Mr. Levi Cooke, who has aided him much here, leaves soon for the south, where he will remain until May.

We received this week a very pretty card from Miss Blanchard, at Los Angeles, California. It had a picture of the scarlet poinsettia flower and a delicate little thermometer attached, which was broken in the mail, but it said the temperature there that day registered 62 degrees.

Mr. Willard S. Cooke has been appointed one of the delegates who will have charge of the dedication of the memorial at Winchester, Va., to the Massachusetts regiments that served in the Shenandoah Valley during the civil war. The memorial was made possible by an appropriation by the State for the purpose. Mr. Cooke was one of the committee appointed to select a design for the memorial and enter into a contract therefor, subject to the approval of the governor and council. A design by Mossman, the noted sculptor of Chicopee, met the approval of all and he was awarded the contract. It will be ready for dedication some time during the coming summer.

Rev. H. A. MacDonald's subject of his sermon, last Sunday, was "Luck." As we study the lives of the men who have achieved success, he said we find that in most cases their courses in life were mapped out for them by some experience of luck; some unforeseen circumstance gives them the initial stimulus toward the end which they afterward strive. The secret of their attainment, however, is in the fact that they used their strokes of good fortune as opportunities for development. They made friends with their luck. We need to prepare ourselves to take advantage of these incidents by making as much of our lives as possible. To most of us these unexpected circumstances of good fortune do not come and we are called upon to face life with determined hearts and be men strong and true. Whatever fortune comes to us, let us make friends with it. Let us make as much of our lives as we are able and thus we shall have the consciousness of having done the will of God; and it is this that makes life most worth living.

Miss Lillian Bennett read a very interesting paper before the Follen Guild, last Sunday evening, on "Helen Keller," but want of space prevents us from giving a long abstract. She told us of her birth in a little town of Alabama, which occurred June 27, 1880. The old-fashioned garden which joined the homestead of ivy green was one of Helen's great delights. She was very bright as a baby. In 1882 a fever left her blind and deaf. She had a few signs by which she made her wants known and her mother made her understand much. Mr. and Mrs. Keller, having heard of a doctor in Baltimore who had cured hopeless cases of blindness, visited him, but it was useless. They then went to Dr. Bell, of Washington, and Helen for the first time met the man who was to give her so much pleasure in after life. They wrote to the Perkins Institute for the Blind and Miss Sullivan became her teacher and did a wonderful work, step by step. In 1888 Miss Sullivan took her to the Perkins Institute for the Blind, which she enjoyed, and in 1890 she began to learn to speak, as before her illness she had learned to say quite a few words, but afterwards she ceased to speak at all, and she was taken to the Horace Mann School and her de-

velopment was great when she spoke her first connected sentence. In 1893 she studied in earnest to prepare for Radcliffe College. In 1900 she entered Radcliffe and at the end of her course she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Rowing and canoeing she enjoys much; also playing chess. Since her graduation she has devoted her time to the education of the deaf, dumb and blind.

Died in East Lexington, Wednesday, p. m., Jan. 16, Rev. Thomas Thompson, aged 56 years, 8 months and 19 days.

Mr. Thompson was the son of George and Catherine Thompson and was born at Lynn, April 27th, 1850. He was married on November 14, 1877, to Miss Kate Ellen Brown, of South Strafford, Vt. He was educated for the Universalist ministry at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. His pastorates were at the Universalist churches in Strafford, Rochester and Chester, Vt. After entering the Unitarian ministry he preached at Windsor, Vt., Andover, N. H., East Lexington and Norwell, Mass. Rev. Mr. Thompson joined the No. River Lodge, I. O. O. F., Hanover, Mass., and was also a member of the Royal Arcanum Whitman Council No. 1555, and the New England Order of Protection, Quincy, Mass. He has no near relatives, being the last of his family. The funeral service was held at the house on Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:30.

Rev. Mr. Thompson was the pastor of Follen church three years and his sermons were greatly appreciated and an incentive to noble living; but his warm heart and pure life, as he went in and out among this people, rejoicing with them in their joys and sorrowing most deeply in their sorrows, exerted a great influence for good in our midst. He was possessed of a great fund of information which he willingly imparted to others. After leaving East Lexington, his next field of labor was Norwell, Mass., where for several years he labored indefatigably, not alone for the church and all its interests, but for the town. His health became impaired and he relinquished his pastorate there with the regret of his people and came back to his old home in our village, Nov. 14, 1901, hoping that comparative rest might restore his vigor, but medical skill and brave struggling on his part did not allay the disease, and now he is at rest, and the true Christian and faithful shepherd will no longer guide any earthly flock. He will be welcomed by many loved and dear ones in the heavenly home. Our community will deeply miss him and extend their sympathy to the widow, daughter and two sons in the loss of a loved husband and father, but he has left a precious memory.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

Mrs. Leland Bridgeman is now a victim of the jaundice.

The little Sellars girl, who has been ill for so long a time, is out once again.

The Bridge Whist Club meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Lloyd.

Mrs. Herbert Snow is steadily convalescing from a mild case of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Catheart are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The Clover Comedy Club is preparing to give a vaudeville show sometime in February.

The plumbers and electricians have been busy completing their work on the new Methodist church.

Mr. B. G. Jones has commenced the cellar for the house he is to build at the corner of Florence avenue and Appleton street.

Mrs. George Tukey has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sloan, for the past two weeks, who has been ill with pneumonia.

The Friday Social Circle is planning for a bazaar which will take place sometime in May. It will be given in the interest of Park Avenue church.

The Friday Social Circle meets on the third Friday in each month. The circle is planning for a social which will occur next Tuesday evening, in the Park Avenue church.

Mr. Wm. O. Partridge, Jr., and Mr. Tyler are in the cast in the play to be presented at Newtonville by some of the young people in the Channing church, sometime in February.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldwin left "Idahurst" on Wednesday and went over to New York to attend the automobile show held there this week. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hall, of Jersey City, who have spent several winters with them in the south. From there they go to Daytona, Florida, where they

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Carpets Steam Cleaned, Restored and Laid.

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Rooms any size can be had in Swan's Block from \$1 per month and upwards. Moving care fully done.

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## The Closed Gentian

By Virginia Leila Wentz

Copyright, 1906, by M. M. Cunningham

The serious business of settling up her brother's estate was about finished. Miss Morton leaned wearily back in her invalid's chair and sighed. After all, she was sorry. Doubtless it would mean a cessation of her lawyer's frequent and periodic visits. And—well, he had been something new under her sun.

"I leave for Bar Harbor tomorrow, to be gone a week. On my return I'll send you a telegram and arrange for our final interview." Howell Orchard's crisp, staccato sentences punctured her reverie. He was picking up his gloves. A high cart had just driven under the porte-cochere, and Miss Morton's liveried groom was busy quieting the antics of a pair of brown cobs.

Miss Morton groped for a pretext to spin out the call of her lawyer—if only for five minutes. It was stupid of Peter to have driven up so early—and so bourgeois! Her eye fell on the nearest object—a bowl of orchids.

"Exquisite, are they not?" she said, with a slight indicating motion of her patrician, blue veined hand. Orchard's keen glance noted them, at the same time ranging the extravagant refinement of the room.

"In keeping with their surroundings, Miss Morton," he rejoined, pulling on his left hand glove. "Artistically correct."

She made no further pretext. It was fatuous, but it answered her purpose. "What is your favorite flower?" she asked.

It was an inane question, and she bit her lip. But, to her relieved surprise, Orchard gave her inquiry his consideration.

"The closed gentian," he said after a slight pause.

• • • • •

Wynchell, Miss Morton's country home, with its ancestral acres, was about far enough from Jersey City to leave time on the suburban train for a comfortable perusal of the paper and a yawn or two besides.

Orchard spread out his sheet mechanically. But even the stock market news didn't seem to interest him, and he looked far beyond his paper. That was only natural! He was looking back through several seasons of blossoms and snow, this man, who, young as he was, had already begun to be called a woman hater. The whizzing telegraph wires and poles passed unseen. The noise of the engine, the rumble of the wheels, dwindled into silence. In their stead came the low, exquisite voice of a girl:

"It's such a beautiful little flower inside, Howell!"

The day had been full of late September elixir, then as now. The tread of loveliness had been on the fields of grass and fiddler ripened by August suns, and tanned by early frosts to an autumnal bronze. Somewhere from among the hedges of sumac had come the call of a quail. Then presently the girl had stopped near a silvery stream and plucked a plain enough looking dark blue flower and pinned it on his coat.

"It's a closed gentian, you know, dear," she had explained, while the soft tendrils of her hair had unconsciously burred his strong chin. "You see," she went on, stooping to pluck another, "they're not so very handsome outside, but inside—look!" Delicately as a spring zephyr she had pricked the portals open. "It puts the flaming goldenrod and all the staring purple daisies here to shame, doesn't it?" She lifted her face to him—the face of a girl not particularly beautiful, but clasped by a gauzy smile.

He had left her at the gate of her little western home and, leaping over the rustic fence in the privacy of the broad oak, had bid her goodby, for he was going to the big eastern metropolis for a year or two to win fame and fortune for them both. He went away with the sweetness of her kiss upon his lips, her tear upon his cheek, her flavor in his coat.

Later there had come, a misunderstanding of the slight, insignificant sort that most young lovers have; but, alas, in this case before the gentle, healing wind of the real truth had blown tragedy had visited the girl's home, and when the man sought her she was not to be found. Out in her little western village people told a tale of her father's long illness and death—how she had nursed him night and day with untiring tenderness; how, their slight income being exhausted, she had taken up water color work and filled orders for dinner cards and little pictures; how finally, upon his death, she had gone to New York city to earn her living in such fashion as she could.

That was all Orchard had been able to learn, and that had been two years ago. To find a girl who does water color work on dinner cards in New York city is not an easy matter! By the time his train had reached the smoke of the tunnel the man with the uned paper was thoroughly out of conceit with one Emily; by the time the ferryboat had bumped into the slip on the New York side he was thoroughly out of conceit with him.

• • • • •

Miss Morton brought her lorgnon to bear upon the flowers Miss Gray had just brought in.

"So they are what you call closed

gentians?" questioned she half incredulously. "Are you sure?"

"I—I'm very sure, Miss Morton. The girl's voice was exquisitely low and musical.

"But they're so homely, so unfinished looking, and I thought—well, never mind. Arrange them there in that vase, if you will. My lawyer, a young fellow in whom I've taken a great interest, is coming up to Wynchell today, and they are his favorite flower."

Miss Gray lost the last of the sentence. From the silver flue in Miss Morton's marble bathtub she was drawing water for the cut glass she held. Besides, Miss Morton had spoken more than half to herself.

It had been only three days now that Miss Gray had been with her in the capacity of companion, and already Miss Morton found herself exchanging that young person's status from companion to confidante. She had always had a liking for her, this girl with the tired, pale face and the sweet, sudden smile, ever since the day when she had come personally to explain that there had been some little mistake in the ordered dinner cards and to make her apologies. It appears she had given the dinner ladies powdered silver hair instead of dazzling gold. That had been at the beginning of last season. During the present summer the little sketches that she had been able to sell hadn't proved sufficient for her to eke out even a modest existence with. Miss Morton was looking for a companion, and she had offered her services. That is the way it had all come about.

There was the rhythmic thud-thud of horses' hoofs on macadam, and Miss Morton's brown cobs whirled through an iron gate into a modest drive and came to an abrupt halt under her porte-cochere. A gray drizzle had set in, but what did that matter to Howell Orchard? The fine drops of rain driven huzza! Face by the pace of the cobs had been an exhilarating delight to him, and as Miss Morton was wheeled into the library to greet him he was positively cordial.

Miss Morton had forgotten her lorgnon. Being very shortsighted, she was at a loss to know exactly where her companion had placed the gentians. And, above all things, should the sight of the flowers bring an appreciable fraction of pleasure into Orchard's immobile face she didn't want to lose the sight. She rang for a maid.

"Ask Miss Gray to fetch me my lorgnon," said she.

"So you remembered!" The exclamation came from Orchard, and Miss Morton lost the sight she had wished for, after all. He had crossed to an ebony cabinet on top of which stood the cut glass vase. "Awkward things to arrange in vases, though," he commented laconically, as if regretting his burst of emotion.

"Yes, that's what my companion said. She went out willingly enough in all this drizzle to pluck them, but she shied at arranging them in a vase. She assures me they belong to the fields, and—"

But Orchard veered quickly around. In the mirror back of the ebony cabinet he'd caught the reflection of a girl's face. Before he had seen her face, though, he had recognized her. There was no other woman he knew who held her head so proudly and at the same time had that wavering little walk so at variance with the queenly carriage of her head.

"Emily!" he cried. "You!"

The girl's hand which held the lorgnon clutched it tightly and went up to her breast. The other half groped toward him, as with a little incredulous she repeated the one word, "You!"

• • • • •

"Too bad, too bad," murmured kind hearted Miss Morton indulgently to herself that evening, laying down her Goethe unread. The day had cleared beautifully. The last scrap of estate settling business had been attended to, and now her lawyer and her companion were enjoying a bit of the mellow harvest moon out on the back veranda. "Too bad! I was just beginning to congratulate myself on what a treasure Miss Gray would be in my declining years, and now—the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end. Marie," she said, turning to the maid, "take these homely blue flowers away. Take them up to Miss Gray's room."

He had left her at the gate of her little western home and, leaping over the rustic fence in the privacy of the broad oak, had bid her goodby, for he was going to the big eastern metropolis for a year or two to win fame and fortune for them both. He went away with the sweetness of her kiss upon his lips, her tear upon his cheek, her flavor in his coat.

Later there had come, a misunderstanding of the slight, insignificant sort that most young lovers have; but, alas, in this case before the gentle, healing wind of the real truth had blown tragedy had visited the girl's home, and when the man sought her she was not to be found. Out in her little western village people told a tale of her father's long illness and death—how she had nursed him night and day with untiring tenderness; how, their slight income being exhausted, she had taken up water color work and filled orders for dinner cards and little pictures; how finally, upon his death, she had gone to New York city to earn her living in such fashion as she could.

That was all Orchard had been able to learn, and that had been two years ago. To find a girl who does water color work on dinner cards in New York city is not an easy matter! By the time his train had reached the smoke of the tunnel the man with the uned paper was thoroughly out of conceit with one Emily; by the time the ferryboat had bumped into the slip on the New York side he was thoroughly out of conceit with him.

• • • • •

Miss Morton brought her lorgnon to bear upon the flowers Miss Gray had just brought in.

"So they are what you call closed

Walter H. Peirce, Pres. Warren A. Peirce, Tres. Frank Peabody, Clerk

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## NEW SHORT STORIES

### Called the Judge.

A group of Kentucky statesmen were reminiscing past political battles. If one wanted to see the real thing in political fights, they declared, he must make a trip through the Blue Grass State during a hot campaign, and all campaigns in the state of Daniel Boone was as effective.

Secret negotiations had been going on for some time with the magistrates of Strassburg, and one day the French minister summoned a young man named De Chamilly and gave him the following strange instructions:

"Start tonight for Basle, in Switzerland, which you will reach in three days. On the fourth day at 2 o'clock sharp station yourself on the bridge over the Rhine, with paper for taking notes and pen and ink. Watch all that takes place and write down carefully every detail. Do not leave the bridge for two hours, and do not let one thing that transpires escape your notice. Have horses awaiting you. At sharp 4 o'clock start for Paris and travel night and day until you reach it. On the instant of your arrival bring me your notes."

De Chamilly obeyed, reached Basle on the day and hour appointed and took up his position on the bridge. For a time nothing happened. Then a wagon rolled slowly across the bridge, and presently an old woman with a basket of herbs followed it. An old man posted by on his horse, a couple of children gathered flowers in a nearby field, and 3 o'clock chimed from a neighboring tower. Still De Chamilly waited, and this pen-scratched off each incident as it occurred. Four o'clock began chiming, and at the first stroke a tall fellow in yellow breeches ambled out on the bridge, hopped over the rail, and then suddenly, taking a step backward, struck three sound blows on the bridge with a heavy cane that he carried. And De Chamilly noted it in his book.

The clock ceased striking. De Chamilly turned and vaulted on his horse. Two days later he presented himself to the minister.

The latter glanced over the notes. When he came to the incident of the man with the yellow breeches a gleam of joy flashed over his face. At dawn a dozen couriers were swinging away on different routes, each with a message of importance. Eight days later Strassburg was surrounded by French troops, and on Sept. 30 its gates were thrown open in surrender.

Evenly the three strokes of the stick given by the man on the bridge were the signal of an intrigue between the French minister of war and the magistrates of Strassburg. No doubt the man in the yellow breeches was as ignorant of the motive of his act as was De Chamilly of the reason of his errand. —Sunday Magazine.

### Unpopular Street Lamps.

"It is strange how shy people are of street lamps," said the night watchman. "The most unpopular house in the block is usually the one whose front door is on speaking terms with the lamp post. I could understand this retiring disposition if New York's weather bureaus furnished nothing but June zephyrs the year around and the population was made up of young couples given to spooning on the front stoop, but when you take into consideration the fact that a large percentage of our numbers consist of staid married folk, whose romantic days are over, and children whose mushy period is still to come, the peculiarity is hard to explain."

"Renting agents tell me they frequently run up against this prejudice in letting their houses."

"Is it opposite a lamp post?" the prospective tenant inquires, and when the agent says it is, which he has to do because there is no use lying in a matter of that kind, the housekeeper goes elsewhere beyond the range of a gas jet. Some real estate holders have even gone so far as to petition the city to remove certain lamps because they damaged their property, but I never heard of the municipality acceding to the request."—New York Press.

### Dr. Johnson and the Alphabet.

Those who are readiest to condemn as "scornful innovations" or "Americanisms" various suggestions for an altered orthography are apt to forget how arbitrary the greatest of English dictionary makers occasionally was in his choice between variant spellings. It was Dr. Johnson who added the "k" to "musick" and "gectorick" and "physick," which before his day were more commonly spelled as we spell them now. "Labor" and "honor" and "favor" irritate many readers, who style them Americanisms. But it was Dr. Johnson who introduced the unnecessary, though perhaps graceful, "u" and who wrote in addition "autbour" and "errour" and "governsm." The last spelling has only dropped out of the Prayer Book in the twentieth century. How many churchgoers have noticed the change?—London Spectator.

### A Mathematical Sorcerer.

In the sixteenth century, when the Spaniards were endeavoring to establish communications between the scattered branches of their monarchy, they invented a complicated cipher which from time to time was varied in order to confuse those who might try to pry into the mysteries of their correspondence. This cipher was composed of fifty signs and was of great value to them through the troubles of the League until Henry IV. intercepted some of the messages and set Vite, a noted mathematician, to deciphering them. Vite soon found the clew, and was able to follow easily all the variations that from time to time were made. When the Spanish court found that the cipher was public property in France they accused Vite of being a sorcerer and in league with the devil.

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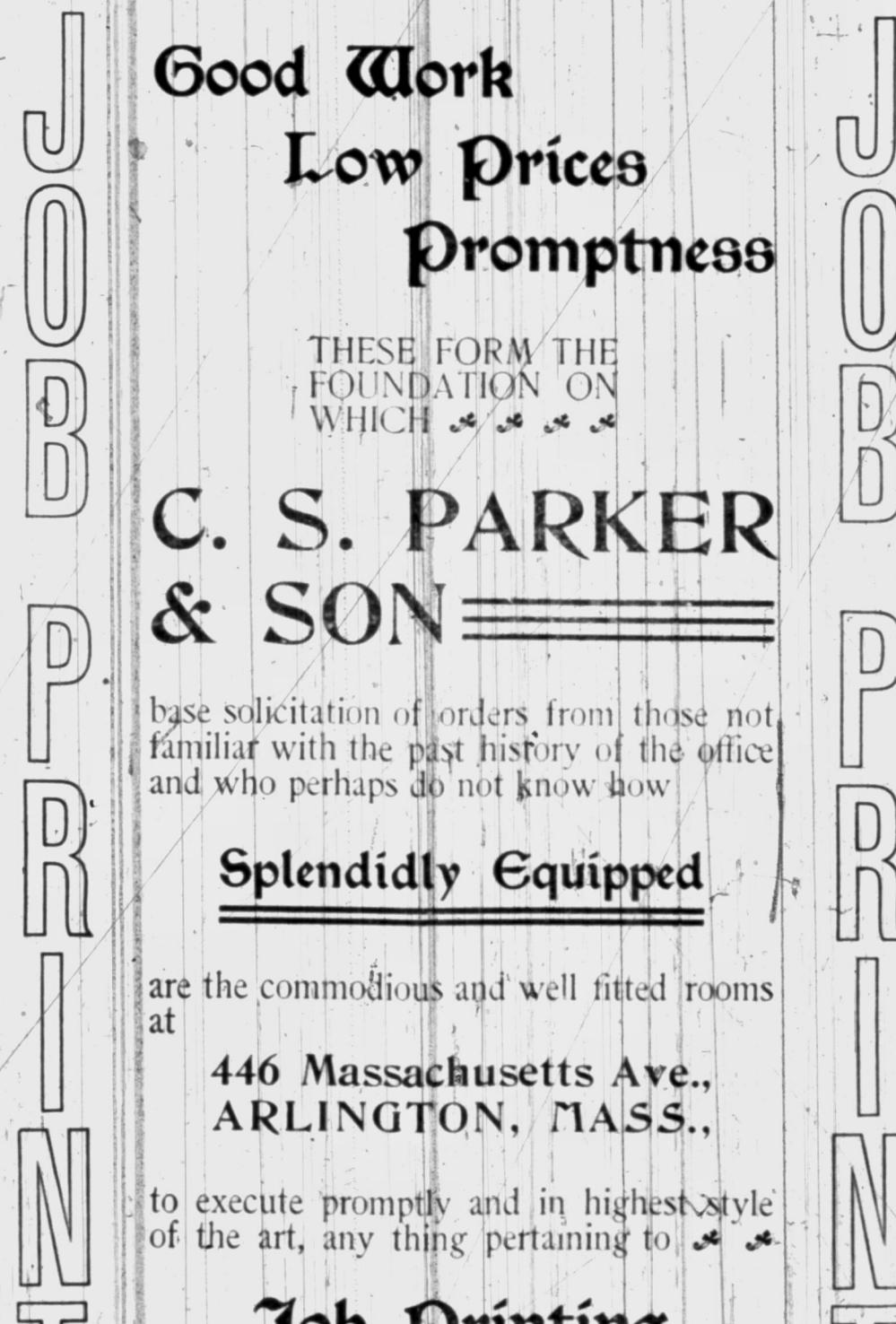
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## FACTS IN FEW LINES

A bat, it is said, has lived for 106 years in a closed and sealed vault.

The Asiatic ports of Russia are at the present time free of customs duties.

The annual revenue of the Suez canal in shipping dues was at first \$1,850,000. It is now \$20,000,000.

Macaroni does not all come from Italy. The French city of Lyons last year produced 33,000,000 pounds.

In Persia bells ring for prayers five times a day, and merchants, clerks and customers rush off to the mosques, leaving all business at a standstill.

Formerly the dowry of every peasant girl in Spain included a set of linen sheets. On account of the increased cost of linen this branch of trade has dwindled down to an insignificant figure.

It has been established that ordinary cooking does not kill bacilli or deprive them of their infective character if they are situated in the deeper portions of the meat or in the inner layers of the butcher's "roll."

In consequence of the new railway service traffic on Lake Victoria, in Africa, has developed to such an extent that a new 1,000 ton steamer has been found necessary to supplement the older ones of 500 tons each.

A farmer at Winburg, Orange River Colony, alleges that in his district alone 24,000 sheep are stolen annually by the natives. On this basis he calculates that 300,000 sheep are stolen throughout the colony every year.

High prices have been paid for a number of Wagner manuscripts at a sale at Lepke's art auction house in Berlin. The original manuscript of the "Meistersinger" was sold for £130, and a collection of twenty letters written by Wagner was sold for £70.

A newly imported wood for use in high class cabinet and piano work is the Tasmanian myrtle, described by the Timber Traders Journal of London. It is of a rich pink color, moderately hard and very close grained, taking a good finish and working well and smoothly.

The beautiful grounds surrounding the old homestead of Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, the author of "St. Elmo" and "Vashti," near Mobile, Ala., are about to be broken up into building lots and will become a part of Mobile. It was here she wrote most of her popular books.

A committee of citizens of Newton, Mass., are arranging to purchase the homestead of Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, author of "America." It is proposed to buy, repair and forever maintain the old house as a memorial to Dr. Smith. His descendants will only part with it under such conditions.

Franklin Farrel, seventy-eight years old, a millionaire several times over, head of a foundry and machine company in Ansonia, Conn., works hard in his mill every day. His theory is that as long as a man works hard he is young and keeps free from the ills that follow senility and too great ease. He "retired" once and rheumatism attacked him. He went to work again, got well and keeps well.

A seventy-year-old glassblower of Theresienthal, in Bohemia, has just completed a wonderful clock which is now being exhibited. With the exception of the springs the whole clock is made of glass, and it has taken him six years to complete it. The clock suggests a table lamp in shape. The unique work has attracted much attention, and the old man has been offered large sums for it, but refuses to sell.

The antics of some of the motor omnibuses on the greasy road surfaces in London after rain would be amusing were it not for the danger to life involved, says the Engineer. Although skidding can be avoided largely by skillful driving, there are occasions when this remark does not apply, and the need of some form of tire which gives a better hold on a greasy surface than solid rubber is being sadly felt by omnibus proprietors.

A young New York woman enjoys the unique reputation of being a trained nurse for sick dogs. For some years she has been a member of the staff of the New York dog hospital, where the sick pets of the wealthy are nursed back to health. She often has as many as 100 dogs to care for. It is her duty to give them their medicine and in other ways carry out the doctor's orders exactly as a trained nurse would do for human patients.

They have no grade crossings in Austria. A railroad with 728 bridges was recently opened by the Archduke Franz Ferdinand. It connects Triest with Assling, passing through the Tyrol. Besides the 728 bridges there are forty-seven tunnels on this wonderful railroad. The bridge over the Isonzo river is one of the fifty largest bridges in the world and has a span of 270 feet. The reason for the multiplicity of bridges is the mountain country through which the railroad runs, but the level crossing for a railroad is not tolerated in Austria.

Though for twenty years he cleaned up the basement of the city hall in Louisville, Ky., John Joiner, who recently died, never received a cent of pay. Bent double by rheumatism, he never failed in his duties until a few weeks ago, when his condition became such as to cripple him. Where "Old John" came from or how he came to take up his self appointed duties no one knows. The story goes that he just drifted in one night and in return for his lodgings began to care for the building. For two decades he kept it up. Officials tipped him and saloons gave him food.

**A Good Laugh.**  
Every hearty laugh tends to prolong life, as it makes the blood flow more rapidly and gives a new and different stimulus to all the organs of the body from what is in force at the other times. The saying, "Laugh and grow fat," has therefore a foundation in fact.

**Withered.**  
Caller—You call this garden scene "June," but the leaves are all on the ground instead of on the trees. D'Aubier—They were on the trees, but the picture got such a withering criticism from the committee that they curled up and fell off.—London Tit-Bits.

## The City of Great Britain.

Unless we command the sea we cannot keep open the roads by which our people are fed. Britain has in effect ceased to be a country. She is now considered from the political and military point of view, a city, though a city with very large parks and pleasure gardens and kitchen gardens in which to grow her flowers, fruits and vegetables. A city, from the point of view of war, may be described as a place which if besieged long enough must fall, since supplies once consumed can not be replenished. Britain answers to this description. The moment the sea roads to her are closed by an enemy she is, ipso facto, in a state of siege. Face to face with a need so imminent, it would be madness for us to give any consideration to what we hope or believe are the intentions of this or that foreign power. All that we can rightly do in considering how to secure our national safety and independence is to count ships and guns and to compute the units of naval efficiency.—London Spectator.

## A Shooting Gallery Seized.

"Do you see this glass ball?" said the shooting gallery man. It was a ball of hollow glass, an airy glass soap bubble, that had swung all season at the end of a thread in the foreground of the clay pipes, bells and what not that had made up the gallery's targets. "This glass ball," the man went on, "is my great money maker. All season long people tried to hit this ball—it was bigger and nearer than any other target—and everybody failed. Thousands of bullets were fired at the ball, thousands of nickels were spent on it, yet heret it is, still untouched, my best breadwinner. All wise shooting gallery men have a glass ball like this. It makes such a tempting target, yet it is never hit. It is never hit because the air that precedes a gun charge is sufficient to blow the ball aside, out of the way. You might fire a hundred shots at it, but, like a living thing, like a timid soldier, for instance, it would dodge each shot."

## Mary Anderson's Voice.

Miss Anderson's voice was always her predominant charm. Certain tones in it—so thrilling, so full of wild passion and inexpressible melancholy—went straight to the heart and brought tears into the eyes. The voice is the exponent of the soul. You can paint your face, you can pad your person, you can wear a wig, you can walk in shoes that augment your height, you can in various ways change your body, but your voice will sooner or later reveal you as you are. Just as the style of the writer discloses his character, so the quality of the voice discloses the actor's nature. It seems unlikely that Miss Anderson's melting, tragic tones were uttered in any of her girlish imitations, but the copious, lovely voice was there, and it gained her first victory.—William Winter in Saturday Evening Post.

## Running as Exercise.

The fact that a person is capable of doing the best running and speed walking before the thirtieth year need not lead those who have passed the third decade to think that they are on the down grade of life, says an authority. These exercises call for elasticity of the arteries, and that lessens soon after the thirtieth year, but powers of endurance increase in the well preserved man or woman up to fifty or fifty-five or even later. Soldiers of fifty are like leather, and can perform feats of endurance that would kill the stripling, and the same is true of women.

## Blue Eyes.

That the color of the eyes should affect their strength may seem strange, yet that such is the case need not at this time of day be doubted, and those whose eyes are brown or dark colored should be informed that they are weaker and more susceptible to injury from various causes than gray or blue eyes. Light blue eyes are generally the most powerful, and next to those are gray. The lighter the pupil the greater and longer continued is the degree of tension the eye can sustain.

## A Brave Singer.

"I tell you," said one man to another as they emerged from the dimly lighted corridor of a concert hall, "I envy that fellow who was singing."

"Envy him!" echoed the other. "Well, if I were going to envy a singer I'd select somebody with a better voice. His was about the poorest I ever heard."

"It's not his voice I envy, man," was the reply. "It's his tremendous courage."

## She's the "It."

The Lancashire clergymen who recently left the word "obey" out of the marriage service gives as his reason that he does not wish women to start married life at a disadvantage. But it really matters little in practice. It has long been understood that, though a man and his wife are one, the wife is that one.—London Globe.

## A Good Laugh.

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## Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.  
14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.  
15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.  
16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.  
16A Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.  
17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.  
21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.  
22 Town Hall (Police Station)  
23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.  
24 Beacon Street, near Warren.  
25 House 3 Home, Broadway.  
26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.  
27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.  
28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.  
31 Kensington Park.  
32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.  
34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.  
35 Pleasant Street bet Addison and Wellington.  
36 Town Hall.  
37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.  
Academy Street, near Maple.  
39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.  
40 Jason Street near Irving.  
41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.  
42 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.  
43 House 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.  
44 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.  
45 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.  
46 Westminster Avenue bet. Westmoreland Ave.  
48 House 1 House, Park Avenue.  
51 Elevated R. R. Car House.  
51 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.  
52 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.  
53 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

## SIGNALS.

2. Two blows for test at 6:45 a. m., and 8:45 p. m.  
2. Two blows—Dismiss Signal.  
3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.  
3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.  
2. Four blows, four times—High School only) and 8:15 a. m., 12:45 and 1:15, p. m.—No School Signal.  
8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Town Signal.  
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.  
12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTTLIEB,  
Chief

R. W. LEBARON,  
Supt. of Wires.

## Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station, 407

Arlington Town Hall, 207-2

Board of Selectmen, 207-2

Assessor's Office, 207-3

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Tax Collector, 207-3

Clerk, 207-4

Arlington Insurance Agency, 482-2

Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, 303-5

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Bacon, Arthur H., mason, 308-5

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First National Bank of Arlington, 192-2

Fletcher, express, 148-7

Gannett, C. H., civil engineer, 386-6-3

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Dr. Arthur Yale-Green, Lexington 35-2

C. W. Grossmith, 17-2

First National Bank of Arlington, 192-2

Holt, James O., grocer, 206-2

" " provision dealer, 442-2

Hardy, N. J., caterer, 112-2

Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 127-2 & 9

Hillard, R. W., insurance, Main, 308-4

Johnson's Express, 8-3

Keely Institute, Lexington, 38

Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16-4

Knowles, A. H., 105-4

Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Jamaica, 17-3

Lexington Lumber Co., 8

Lexington Town Hall, 16-2

Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 6-2

Marston, O. B., 209-3

Muller, Wm., insurance, Main, 389-4

Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 77-2

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Reardon, E., dentist, 96-3

Rawson, W. W., florist, 15-3; 15-2

Robertson, W. W., upholsterer, 122-4

Russell House, Lexington, 17-2

Shattuck, R. W. & Co., 114

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Taylor's Provision Market, Lexington, 34-2

Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 303-4

West, Charles T., Lexington, 55-3

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      " 2, 64-2

      " 3, 64-3

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## LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

## LOCATION OF BOXES.

## Number.

1 Centre Engine House.

2 Mass. Ave. bet. Town Hall.

3 Clark and Forest Sts.

4 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.

12 " Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.

14 " Woburn and Vine Sts.

16 Lowell St., near Arlington Line.

18 Brattle St., near East Lexington.

## Monthly Vesper Service.

Continued from page one.

Organist Charles Norris gave splendid support to the singers, and his part in the program added greatly to the enjoyment of the service. Rev. Mr. Gill gave a brief address. The scripture readings were from the 12th chapter of Hebrews, fifth verse, and Gal. 6th chapter, fourth and fifth verses. His subject was, "The Pilgrim and the Pack." In opening, Mr. Gill spoke of the impression this book had made upon me when a boy, who had wondered why "Christian" had not got a wheelbarrow to carry his burden in and thus relieve him of what seemed to be a great burden; but as this boy had grown into manhood, he had found he could not dispose of his burden in this manner. He had found that to be men we must shoulder our burdens and thus prove our loyalty to God. We have burdens of love, burdens of duties that bring us pain, perhaps, and burdens of religious doubt. No man should be free from these burdens and each one should be ready to bear his part. This is the divine purpose of the Load and it is only as we grasp its full meaning shall we be able to work out our own salvation.

## Arlington High Hockey.

Arlington High finally met its match Monday at the Brae-Burn Rink, Newton, when Stone School not only held it to a 1 to 1 score, but had the advantage throughout the contest. Arlington's inexperience at rink play handicapped the team, but Stone School was without Thoradie Whitemore, one of the best puck chasers around Boston. However, we think Arlington did more than well to hold its own, for rink playing is quite different from playing in the open and introduces situations and plays hard for those not used to a rink to cope with. Stone worked into Arlington's territory and peppered the latter's defense.

The soft ice made passing impossible and the combination work which has been much in evidence in the play of the Arlington team this season, was not tried Monday, and the ability of the Stone forwards to play the puck off the rink boards was new to the Arlington team, which is accustomed to playing on the open ice. Both goals were scored on brilliant rushes of the forwards down the ice, four abreast. Sam Stevens scored the only goal for Stone School on a difficult angle shot, while Arlington's tally resulted from a series of passes in front of the Stone goal on a long shot by Capt. Bob Clifford. This is the first time this season that Arlington has been scored on. The line-up:—

STONE SCHOOL. ARLINGTON HIGH.  
Mason, f. f. Taylor  
S. Stevens, f. f. Clifford  
Bullivant, f. f. Sloane  
Loveland, f. f. Brooks  
Boutwell, c. p. f. Hodgeson  
Saul, p. f. Gray  
Johnson, g. f. Ballard  
g. Dunbar

Score—Stone School, 1; Arlington High, 1. Goals—S. Stevens, Clifford. Referee—Bray. Timer—Williams. Time—15m. periods?

On Wednesday afternoon at Andover, Phillips Academy defeated Arlington High 4 to 3 making their first defeat and only the second game scored on. In the first half Arlington seemed to have the advantage. In the second half Andover started in with a dash and towards its close began scoring and although Arlington tried hard to make it a tie it proved a lost cause. It was a game full of brilliant plays, and was stubbornly fought from start to finish. Captain Clifford several times made his way through the entire Andover team. Hincks and Martin of Andover showed much speed and accuracy in passing, and Shatenberg's opportune shooting saved the day for Andover. Sloan made some pretty drives, and his three goals were well earned. The summary:

PHILLIPS ANDOVER. ARLINGTON HIGH  
Shatenberg f. f. Taylor  
Hincks f. f. Clifford  
Martin f. f. Sloan  
McIntyre f. f. Brooks  
Foster c. p. f. Hodgeson  
Jewett p. f. Gray  
Mitchell g. f. Ballard  
g. Dunbar

Score—Phillips Andover, 4 Arlington high 3. Goals made by Shatenberg 3, Martin, Sloan 3. Referee, R. O. Dunne. Timer, Washburn. Time 15m. halves.

## Basket Ball.

Manager Hicks, of Lakeside Basket ball team, gives the following account of the game Monday evening played in Town Hall, Arlington:—

Meeting the guards to forward positions proved a wise change for the Centrals of Lowell in the game with the Lakesides, and the Lowell quintet triumphed by a score of 43 to 29. The passing of the visitors was the best exhibition witnessed at Arlington this season, and it was so effective that the Lakeside aggregation was utterly unable to cope with it, which is something unusual for the Arlington five. The Centrals showed their superiority at the outset, and before the game had progressed five minutes had a comfortable lead. After the visitors had scored 25 points in the first half the Lakesides started to come, but after the Lowell players found the weak points of their opponents the scoring ceased. The Centrals continued their swift pace in the second period and outplayed the home team three to two. Coady, the star back of the Lakesides, was unable to play owing to a badly sprained ankle. The line-up:—

CENTRALS LAKESIDES  
O'Loughlin, r. f. 1. b. Russ  
Bixby, l. f. r. b. Kelly  
Santy, c. f. c. Reagan  
O'Brien, r. b. f. Seghers  
Pearson, l. b. r. f. Lynch

Score—Centrals, 45; Lakesides, 29. Goals from floor—Lynch 2 Seghers 3, Reagan 2, Kelley 3, Russ 3, Pearson 7, O'Brien 2, Bixby 3, O'Loughlin 6. Goals from fouls—Seghers 3 Pearson. Referee—Power. Score—Hicks. Timer—Hendrick. Time—20m. Attendance—300.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Third Universalist Church of Cambridge will give an "Old Maid's Convention" in the church vestry, Friday, February 8, at 8 o'clock. The "Convention" has been given in neighboring cities and has provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment for every one who attended.

## Old Belfry Club Notes.

The handsome silver cup offered in the two-men tournament to the junior members of the club, was won by Kenneth Redman and Warren Sherburne. It was a Boston pin tournament.

Nine teams have "signed" on the bulletin board for the two-men candle pin tournament which will be started very shortly.

There was a large party at the monthly dance last Saturday evening. Messrs. C. C. Doe and Wm. H. Ballard conducted

the party and the music was by the Astrella Bros., Italians. The "undergrads" predominated very largely and it was remarked that quite a number of guests were present from out of town. At the last dance we referred to the absence of the "Old Guard." This term was used in the plural sense and referred to those older members of the club who used to attend these parties and who have been remarked for their absence from them this season. They are not detained by age or infirmity, however, but evidently from a lack of inclination to dance.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 22d, at 7:30, the O. B. C. "Varsity" team of 1904 will roll a Boston pin match against a team picked by club members. Be on hand for the sport.

## CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

January Acquisitions.

RELIGION.  
Bousset, W. Jesus; trans. by Janet P. Trevelyan. DZ J49b

BIOGRAPHY—COLLECTIVE.  
Eliot, C. W. Four American leaders. Contents: Franklin, Washington, Channing, Emerson. E74 9E45

BIOGRAPHY—INDIVIDUAL.  
Chalmers.  
Lovett, R. James Chalmers: his autobiography and letters. E C3511

Hearn.  
Bisland, E. The life and letters of Lafcadio Hearn. 2v. E H353b

Patteson.  
Page, J. Bishop Patteson: the martyr of Melanesia. E P277p

Taylor.  
Collyer, R. Father Taylor. E T213c

TRAVELS.  
Banks, M. B. Heroes of the South Seas. G15 B223

Brown, A. J. The new era in the Philippines. G24 B813

James, G. W. The wonders of the Colorado desert. 2v. G88 J234w

EDUCATION.  
Colby, J. R. Literature and life in school. IK C637

SCIENCE.  
Sargent, D. A. Health, strength and power. QH Sa75

ARTS—USEFUL.  
Hanks, C. S. Camp kits and camp life. VD H195

Hill, J. M. The up-to-date waitress. KY H555

POETRY.  
Shaler, N. S. From old fields: poems of the civil war. YP Sh13

FICTION.  
Bell, J. J. Jess & Co. B4114j

France, A. Monsieur Bergeret a Paris. LY 44F F840

Gilder, J. L. The tombboy at work. L 759b

JUVENILE.  
Barbour, R. H. The crimson sweater. B2317c

Henley, W. E., comp. Lyra heroic: a book of verse for boys. J YP 9H383j

Johnston, A. F. The little colonel: maid of honor. J 6441k

Lang, A., ed. The orange fairy book. J \*L251o

Otis, J. The light keepers: a story of the United States light-house service. J O42li

Foulinson, E. T. Marching against the Iroquois. J T59m

White, M. The child's rainy day book. J VL W584

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Abbie Smith is staying with Mrs. H. C. Valentine during the doctor's absence in the south.

Mr. L. A. Saville is recovering very satisfactorily. He is regaining the use of the side that was affected and his speech is clearing up, so all indications are encouraging.

The Bradshaw Missionary Asso'n have been holding an all day sewing meeting in the ladies' parlor of the Orthodox Cong'l church to-day. Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The Art class met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Graves at "Sunnyslope," Mrs. Fred L. Fowle is leading the class with much acceptance. The next meeting is with Mrs. A. E. Locke.

Mrs. W. B. Nichols, of Quincy, addressed the Woman's Alliance, Thursday afternoon, in the parlor of the Unitarian church, on the "Cheerful Letter Work." Only ten were present, but they were deeply interested in what the speaker had to say. Mrs. C. C. Doe, assisted by Mrs. James E. Crane, served tea.

There will be a meeting of the Mehr-Licht Verein at Newman way, Thursday evening, Jan. 24th, at quarter of eight. Herr Adams of the Boston Academy of Languages, who was unable to come as previously stated, will speak before the club. All members are urgently requested to be present.

The second in the series of Union meetings of Young People's Guild of the Unitarian church and Y. P. S. C. E. of Hancock church, will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in the chapel of Hancock church. The subject is "Fortitude," with St. Paul as the example. The leaders are Miss Amy E. Taylor and Mr. H. S. O. Nichols.

Rev. Wm. R. Lord of Rockland, who addressed the Men's Club of Hancock church, at its last meeting, proved one of the most entertaining speakers the members have yet listened to. Mr. Lord has been intimately associated with Jerome of New York and it was his portrayal of this eminent jurist as a man, a reformer and a distinguished politician and citizen, that was of intense interest to his hearers. Mr. Lord's subject was "Our New Democracy," which is typified by Mr. Jerome and men of his stamp.

Mr. Warren M. Batchellor is recovering from quite a serious attack of the grippe.

The Monday Club omitted its meeting this week because of the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weisinger had a baby boy born to them on Wednesday. Mr. Weisinger is foreman on the James Munroe estate.

The ten-months old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckley died on the 12th, of bronchial pneumonia. The child's name was Margaret C.

Lexington Dramatic Club is rehearsing the old classic play, "David Garrick," which it will present on Feb. 13.

A sewing meeting of the Social Circle connected with the Baptist church was held with Miss Whittier, on Grant street, Wednesday afternoon.

Christian Science services are held each Sunday, at eleven o'clock, in Kinder-garten Hall, Lexington. Mid-week testimony and experience meetings regularly on Wednesday evenings, at eight o'clock.

It was thought wise for certain reasons to adjourn the annual meeting of Hancock Cong. parish from Monday evening of this week to just one week. The meeting will be in the chapel, at 7:30 o'clock, on Jan. 21. A full attendance is desired.

Town Clerk Harrington's vital statistics show that there have been seventy-two births, fifty deaths and forty-seven marriages in Lexington the past year. The death rate and record of births would seem to substantiate the claim that Lexington is a healthy place and also one that is growing.

Miss Ethel N. Harding, teacher of the second grade in Munroe school, has been absent for some ten days or more, owing to a sudden sickness. Miss Harding is a resident of Somerset, but found it wise to go to a hospital for treatment. In her absence Mrs. Hatch, wife of the sub-master of the Lexington High, is in charge of Miss Harding's room.

Round Table basket ball team runs their score clean out of sight of their opponents in a game in Lexington Gym, on the evening of the 12th. They played the Somerville Y. M. C. A. older Boys' Fraternity team. In the first half of the game the play stood 64 to 7 in favor of Lexington team, and at the close the visitors had made nine to the home team's 91.

Mrs. Geo. W. Spaulding's home was the meeting place of the Tourist Club on Monday afternoon. The topic proved unusually interesting and was entertainingly given. It was "The Patron Saints." The paper was by Mrs. Thos. C. Sias, who has a number of beautiful colored foreign photos to illustrate the paper. The current events review was given in the earlier part of the afternoon by Miss Alice Munroe.

The annual meeting of the Colonial Club was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Clarke, with an excellent attendance. The membership has been increased by five new members and the ladies are continuing their study of colonial history. At present they have in hand the study of the old colony of Pennsylvania. Mrs. George L. Walker was chosen president, Miss Whittier the vice-president, and Mrs. F. E. Clarke, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the club is with Mrs. Francis Harlow, on Sherman street, Jan. 28.

The Outlook Club has commencing this week meetings occurring on each Tuesday afternoon of succeeding weeks up to and including Feb. 12th, with only one of these meetings devoted to the Current Events class. The next meeting is on Jan. 22d, in Old Belfry Hall, at half past three. The popular Eaton-Hadley trio is to give the program under the direction of Mrs. Clarence E. Sprague. The trio includes Mrs. Eaton at the piano, Mr. Rissland violinist, and Mr. Hadley cello. This musical event always brings out a full attendance of the club and guests.

But once during the past ten years has Keeley Institute, at Lexington, been crowded with patients as it is just at this time. The quarters at the house are full to overflowing and patients are being accommodated with rooms at the Leslie House. A well known Commonwealth Ave. (Boston) physician speaks in highest terms of Dr. Kane and his thoughtful and kindly consideration of a friend treated several years ago, which had proved so efficacious that he was particularly anxious to secure his services in behalf of another friend at this time. After some difficulty Dr. Kane made room for this patient, feeling that such a testimonial in behalf of the work at the Institute could hardly be over valued.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the missionary to the Labrador Ishmael, left Boston, on Friday, Jan. 11th, for New York, where he is booked to speak in Carnegie Hall, Jan. 15. His tour continues then with stops at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Detroit and in Canada, leaving Montreal about April 1st, for Boston, whence he will sail for England. He then expects to reach St. John's, returning from England in May, when his hospital ship, the Strathcona, will be free from the ice and will sail as soon as possible for the Labrador coast. Dr. Grenfell made a strong impression on Lexington people who heard him in the Old Belfry Club lecture course, several weeks ago.

The directors of the Gymnasium Association of Lexington have sent out a neat little circular, printed at this office, calling the attention of the community to the work the Asso'n has undertaken. The Association which was formed a year ago has taken up the work of the "Round Table Club," extending it and giving it more permanent character, receiving from the boys a considerable amount of apparatus and fixtures, which they have freely made over to the new organization. Last fall some needed repairs were put upon Historic Hall, making it more suitable for its present purposes, and the class reopened with a larger roll and more faithful attendance. It has been growing and doing constantly better work, under the able leadership of Mr. Charles A. Vickers, of Roslindale, who has been very generous of his time and talents. He has conducted the class in a masterly way and the boys have responded heartily. The present condition is so excellent and reassuring that the officers have great satisfaction in commanding the enterprise and in appealing for generous support. A visit to the class on any Monday or Thursday evening will discover the character of the work that is being done. The current expenses for the year aggregate about four hundred and thirty-eight dollars, including rental, the instructors' services, janitor, fuel and lights. The fee for Associate membership is two dollars a year. Those who wish still further to help and encourage the boys may become sustaining members by the payment of five dollars. It is hoped a prompt response will be made to the circular, as the expenses already incurred are considerable. The board of directors are Rev. Charles F. Carter, (chairman), Wm. Roger Greene, (treasurer), H. H. Putnam, George W. Spaulding, F. A. Macdonald, Miss Alice B. Cary, James P. Prince.

Miss Larkin has an announcement of interest to ladies in our advertising columns.

Rev. Lorin B. Macdonald of Concord, will preach in the Unitarian church Sunday forenoon.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wm. W. Reed gave a luncheon to a few friends, followed by Bridge.

Dist. Deputy James P. Whalen was unable to be present on Thursday evening to re-install the officers of Lexington Council, K. of C. The installation is postponed for two weeks.

The store property owned by Mrs. Fred C. Jones, on Mass. avenue, has had the rear premises fenced in by a service board fence. This affords desirable yard room for her tenants.

The Young People's Guild held a business meeting and election of officers in the parlor of the First Parish church on Monday evening, Jan. 14th, at 7:30. The death rate and record of births would seem to substantiate the claim that Lexington is a healthy place and also one that is growing.

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